

through Saturday.
moons. High in the
now 20 to 25. Prob-
precipitation near



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 80

Friday, February 3, 1967

Provo, Utah

INSIDE THE UNIVERSE

Mayhew Contest Page 9
Belle of Y History Page 4
Berrett Writes Wandering Awe Page 2

ermen perform YU

the Winter Carnival
Dance will go on sale
a.m. in 327 Wilkin-

skelets are \$1.50 for
not playing floor seats
bleacher seats. Dance
\$50 per couple.
men are one of the
campus entertain-
Two of them are
students. Jim Pike,
emann met at BYU
with the Program

TERMEN
ative of Idaho Falls.
football and basket-
school. Before becom-
of the Lettermen he
is Prima and Keeley

mann lettered in base-
ball at Van Nuys
School. He once
on Drysdale. He has
\$5 mission.

writes many of the
stermen sing. His
in Pennsylvania. He
was a baseball and
a.

ILAR TRIO
was formed in 1960.
ford "The Way You
was a hit. They
15 albums since "A
ng Love" premiered

men have appeared
television shows, and
featured at nearly
nd universities. Ac-
e Lettermen will be
own Trio, who for
ever appeared with

ire is versatile, in-
ngs. Broadway, rock
ly, traditional stand-
combinations. The con-
Friday in the Field-

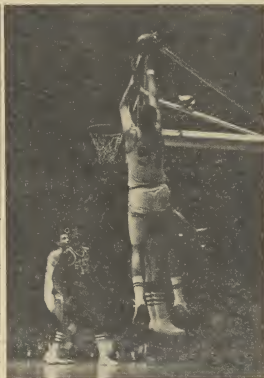


PHOTO BY DAVID REEDER

Big gun in the first Cougar-Aggie clash was Craig Raymond who collected 35 points. Hitting 17 of 27 field goals and one free-throw, Raymond had the best game of his career.

William Sullivan ...

Forum Hosts FBI Director

Thursday's Forum speaker told
BYU students to be grateful for
their church leader.

William Sullivan, assistant di-
rector of the FBI addressed the

students and faculty at 10 a.m. in
the Smith Fieldhouse.

Sullivan encouraged the students
to expend their intelligence with
as much education as they can.
It is his theory that an intelligent
student is less gullible to the fol-
lies of Communism than the aver-
age person.

He told the students to weigh
and evaluate, to use self-discipline,
to have respect for intelligence,
to sacrifice and develop them-

selves into builders of the future.

Sullivan used Communism as an
example of a dormant unanalytical
culture. He said in Communist
countries "A man is what he eats."

Sullivan hoped that this nation's
colleges will educate a sufficient
number of students with strong
hands and ready minds determin-
ed to save their country from the
Communist way of life.

'Discover And Develop,' Y Students Are Urged

(Editor's Note: The following is a special statement by J. Edgar Hoover, di-
rector of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to the student body of BYU.)

It is with a firm conviction in the value of human free-
dom and with warm feelings of pride for the vital role that
you are performing in the perpetuation of that freedom
for future generations that I greet you, the students of
Brigham Young University.

Nearly all of you have lived your entire lives in a time
fundamentally different from any past era of history —
the Atomic Age. Never in recorded history have the action
and tenor of the times demanded more of the individual —
and therefore of you. Your lives and the very survival of
mankind are being continually risked as ultimate stakes in
the preservation of the ideal of human freedom.

The ideal of human freedom has evolved out of the
hard reality of long human experience. As you know from
your studies at this great University, the concept of human



Mark Hathaway ...
Assistant Director Broadcast
Services.

Hathaway To Head BYU Dept.

Appointment of Mark Hathaway
as assistant director of Broadcast
Services at BYU was announced
today by director Earl J. Glade
Jr.

Hathaway will be in charge of
television operations of the BYU
Broadcast Services, which also
include FM radio, University Broad-
cast Service Network of taped pro-
grams and closed circuit academic
programs.

He is leaving his position as pro-
duction manager of KPX in San
Francisco to assume his new as-
signment. He will be responsible
for operation and production ac-
tivities of KBYU-TV, Channel 11.
Some of Hathaway's television
credits include production and di-
rection of various programs in the
(Continued on page 11)



on, chief legal
of Latter-day
resident of Salt
University Stake
7 p.m. Sunday
Fieldhouse at the
inside sponsored
th Stake MIA.

Continued on page 2

Letter To The Editor

SPORTSMANSHIP

Dear Editor:

Now that we are beginning a new semester of personal im-

provement, let's also consider how one such change might improve a somewhat tainted school spirit. The taint I refer to is a result of

a few thousand students booing the referees during the last few basketball games on our home court. Such a scene would certainly not look good as part of the new film, "The Spirit of the Y." I would have to see it really become a part of the spirit.

Granted that the refereeing done at those games has been about as bad as any of us has ever seen, and granted that a change away from the fussy little penalty calls particular to our conference would be welcome, still, there is no reason to establish a custom of booing that will take years to change. The refereeing will change, but we as fans may have developed some hard-to-change habits of low-grade sportsmanship.

Most of us, I am sure, were taught to cheer the good plays and keep out of the questionable calls. The intentional noise while an opponent shoots a foul shot must make many of us cringe with shame. Let me suggest that we return to better sportsmanship and show our visitors the enthusiasm and composure they should expect from BYU. And if the student section needs an example of sportsmanship we might keep an eye on President Wilkinson sitting just behind the scorer's table and close to the playing floor: when he jumps up an ooos, then maybe we can do the same.

Alf Gunn
157510

WITH WANDERING AWE

The Speed Writing Fad

The Dynamic Speed Reading Course has impressed on the jet set here at BYU.

Fingers flying and pages flipping, the "in" Gary Lawrence down to the lowest Cougar taking great 1,000-page novels to rip off d dates, at-The Skyroom and study "get together basement floor of the library. Less-adapt read left in the dust socially as the new fad has set the Fourth floor offices.

Then came the speed-writing Novelation, Universe editors displaying themselves like ch the window of Clark's, but still tipping off a spy novel less than 60 hours and covering with undeserved fame and glory.

Charles Bittlebaum, being something of a social climber of the ASBYU upper echelon, studied the rise to power of all of the ASBYU dents and Presidents during the last five years.

His study revealed four common traits of had succeeded.

1—All were returned missionaries.

2—All seemed to have some profitable bust going on the side, to supplement their modest hard work in their offices.

3—All had the uncanny ability to spot v fads would be, and incorporate them into their ties immediately.

4—All were cousins of Lyle Curtis and at least one member of the Elections Committee were elected.

Bittlebaum, being a believer in modern fed all of this information into the BYU IBM pater plus current fad information and asked fo by which he could incorporate all those qualitie a BYU student leader.

The machine, after seven hours of gaspin ing, spit out a white card that said simply: "S Writing Course on Campus."

Astounded by the possibilities of the idee rushed off to try and find out the secret of S Berrett's speed-writing techniques, and adap dynamics course.

Much to his chagrin, he found that Sun Washington D.C. trying to peddle some type c to President Johnson.

He attempted to locate Berrett, but foun at the Universe office, nor had he been seen of for the past several weeks. A fellow named E the acting editor.

Desperate, Bittlebaum rushed to Berrett was met at the door by four long-haired, 15- who said they were acting as Berrett's man refused to allow anyone to see him, as it would other two weeks to recover mentally from t writing the novel and having to live with Sun hours.

Trying bribery by promising them each amplifier failed, and Bittlebaum decided to tr

He made some discreet inquiries at the dents Office, and found that some lackey in t shot color sound movies of all 60 hours the Clark's. This was done to have a record of a that went on during the Marathon that might t BYU standards and might be used successfully to get needed articles into the Universe.

Three days and three nights Bittleba studied the films. Finally he hit upon the s success, a slight movement of the right ear their heads to type. Quickly he developed a writing program.

Working through the unsuspecting fro officers, Bittlebaum soon had over half of t enrolled in his speed-writing program.

Three days after the course began, one yo Millard, Utah, wandered into the Bookstore v hand, and had filled up four tablets with p management could have him removed.

Freshmen English teachers were thrown as the youthful scholars began tossing off 15 t day.

Publishers in New York City called an em ing after being flooded with thousands of man marked from Provo, Utah in a one-week period.

Hack Hollywood movie writers began pour in droves to enroll in the Bittlebaum Speed W

Ten hectic days and \$10,000 dollars la was struggling to his meager apartment wit stuffed in his pocket and shirt from the day's

He opened the door, and his bleary eyes

Hoover Admonishes BYU

Continued from page 1

freedom embraces principles developed over the centuries from Greek philosophy, Roman and English law, religious teachings and ethics, and Western scientific methods. These principles are the guidelines. They are enduring and will change only when we abandon the values by which we live.

The procedures which implement these principles, however, must frequently be revised to meet changing conditions and problems. We know that techniques and policies often become obsolete. We know that new patterns of action are sometimes necessary to insure the continued revitalization of our basic principles. And, many times, only through new methods of implementation can we continuously give substance to our fundamental values. The key to success in the long uphill march to human freedom for all mankind is in those principles which create — and continue to create — an environment favorable to the preservation of fundamental values by insuring the freedom to modify and adapt patterns of action to meet the conditions of a developing and changing world.

Whether we like it or not the world is changing. The question therefore is not whether new patterns of action will emerge from the principles of freedom or from the commands of communism. Moreover, the answer to that question may decide what principles and values will determine, perhaps for centuries, the future course of mankind.

You, as informed individuals, have no illusions concerning the designs of communism against those who believe in human freedom. For some of you, communism may become as personal as a foxhole in South Vietnam or an aircraft carrier off the coast of that tormented land. For others, communism may seem as impersonal as a news broadcast or a daily newspaper. But for all of you — and for those millions of refugees who have escaped from behind the Iron and the Bamboo Curtains — there can be no doubt that communism is deadly serious in its aggressive designs to dominate not only the world but also every facet of human experience.

You are preparing now to live in a world confronted by the encroachments of communism. What you do here — if you do it well — can equip you to meet communism intelligently and effectively. I wish you every success in the pursuit of your studies and in your development as responsible individuals. You are seeking the intellectual truths of life and self, and you are developing the physical, mental, moral, and spiritual qualities essential to your living and serving in this new era which, though fraught with danger, is bursting with opportunity.

The ideal of human freedom was not developed by accident. It has been wrought from the morally conscious effort of self-reliant individuals acting independently or joining together for a common purpose made possible by agreement on fundamental values and principles. Just as I look with admiration on the courage and strength of your ancestors who pioneered the great State of Utah and founded this fine University, I look with confidence upon you, their descendants, as self-reliant citizens of a free society being guided both intellectually and spiritually to carry forward the torch of human freedom. Go forth to discover and develop from the values of the past those new patterns of action and you will insure that the torch of freedom will burn even more brightly!

DAILY UNIVERSE

Friday, February 3, 1957

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DAILY UNIVERSE STAFF

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THIS WEEK

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Friday—2:00, 5:40, 9:20
Saturday—4:40, 8:20

Family Feature Saturday noon

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

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more information ext. 3311.

Varsity
THEATER

Indians Meet At BYU

Meeting in a three-day convention on campus are Indian Seminary coordinators who supervise the religious instruction of 10,000 Indian student members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 20 states and Canada.

The objective of the convention, according to J. Edwin Baird, supervisor of Indian Seminaries and conference chairman, is to "determine the needs of Indians and to devise ways and means of meeting these needs. This we hope to accomplish largely through presentation of assigned topics in keeping with the objective of the convention, followed by discussion and workshop-type sessions."

Addressing the group as guest speakers will be Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, administrator, Church Schools; William E. Berrett, administrator, Seminaries and Institutes of Religion; Dr. Alma P. Burton, assistant administrator Seminaries and Institutes of Religion; Paul E. Felt, director of the Institute of American Indian Studies; Dr. James R. Clark, coordinator of research for the Institute of American Indian Studies; Stuart Durrant, executive secretary of the church Indian committee; Clair Bishop, director of church Indian placement program; and Seminary and Institute staff members Ernest E. Eberhard, Jr., George Durrant, and Kirt Olsen.

"In contrast to the white seminary program, the Indian child can enter seminary as soon as he is enrolled in kindergarten,"

Continued on page 3

(Continued on Page 3)

Casualties Soar In Vietnam

units of U.S. Marines ed through rice paddies into heavily fortified keep on the precision De Sota in an miles south of Quang

The second Marine operation, Independence, was kicked off Wednesday just south of the huge leatherneck base at Da Nang. But within the first hours, troops of the 4th and 5th Marine Regiments had killed 17 Viet Cong.

At the same time the total of Communists killed during the week was down considerably, to 979 from the previous week's 1,683. This reduced the favorable "kill ratio" to 3.2 to 1.

The figures were released today by Robert R. Jaspersen, Director

FREE DELIVERY

[illegible]

Indian students not only have the opportunity to develop spiritually through the Seminary program, but they also have the opportunity to develop their talents in singing, dancing, playing musical instruments, art, and drama. They are encouraged to participate in public speaking. Basketball, football, and other sports are also part of their activities.

Larry has written a book and a series of lessons for the L.D.S. Church Ensign Program and is recognized as an authority on survival. Larry graduates in May. Don't hesitate to act now.



Trish Christensen, Douglas Isaacson, Stan Krazcek and Thomas W. Biesinger assist Dr. Merrill Bradshaw (seated) in preparations for the Music At Midday concert tomorrow in the Recital Hall. The concert will feature the first performance of "Birth of a Prophet," originally a poem by S. Dilworth Young set to music by W. Thomas Biesinger.

Belle Of The Y Week Has Interesting Past

Belle of the "Y" week will be March 6-8. This event, the oldest one on campus, was created and carried out by individual organizations, Y Calcares and Intercollegiate Knights.

In 1913 a bell was donated to the school when the Provo tabernacle was demolished. Following the BYU-Utah basketball game in the early forties, the bell was cracked as the Intercollegiate Knights enthusiastically used a hammer to ring the victory bell. The administration hesitated to appropriate the money to have the bell recast because of the odds against its retaining its original tone quality.

Permission was granted, and the Belle of the "Y" week was created to raise funds for the recasting. In April, 1949, the first Belle of the "Y" was chosen, and proceeds from the dance paid for the recasting. Presently these funds go to the student body funds.

In 1953 the movable bell was stolen and prompted the building of a tower. Proceeds from the

1959 event were utilized for this purpose.

This contest is the most evaluative of any held on campus.

Y String Orchestra Has Vacant Chairs

Prof. Ralph G. Laycock, Director of Orchestras, indicates that there are openings in the String Orchestra which meets daily at 3:20 p.m. Listed as Music 147 Section 2, the group meets in room E 251 of the Harris Fine Arts Center under the direction of Percy Kalt. No auditions are required, and some instruments are available. One hour credit is given. Those interested may contact either Prof. Laycock or Prof. Kalt for further information.

SPANISH TEST

Ph.D. candidates interested in the Spanish part of the Graduate School Foreign Language Test contact the Testing Service immediately in B-238 Snoot Administration Bldg., Ext. 2561.

TRAFFIC JUDGES

Applications for Traffic Court judges are being taken in 111 and 433 Wilkinson Center.

Campus Events

Atto Mel Dance Practice, Sat. 12 noon, 249 ELWC Practice for band and assembly
Armatum Club Dance, Sat. 8:30 p.m.
Ballroom 249
Concerts Impromptu, Sat. 9 p.m., Memorial Hall ELWC
Hawaiian Club, Fri. 8 a.m., 2555 SFLC
Dances practice
Bible service Council Mtg., Mon. 8:15 p.m., 541 ELWC
Kila Ora Club, Sat. 10 a.m., Ballroom 3 & 4 ELWC Assembly practice
MENC, Fri. 12 noon, 6:40-10:40, Dr. Harold Goodman, speaker
Spartan, Trl & Sed. Park City Overnight aka trip Loading \$3.00 plus lift money.

Scera

Shows — 7:00, 9:30
Matinee Saturday 1:30 p.m.

THE SCREAMER'S
Fantastic Voyage

Starring: Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmund O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield and Arthur Kennedy.
Produced by Saul David. Directed by Richard Fleischer. Screenplay by Harry Kleiner. Adaptation by David Duncan.
Music by Leonard Rosenman.
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BYU campus with...
of the University...
tory Dance Theatre...
dio of the physical...
plex on Feb. 6.

ly RECOGNIZED...
ly recognized com...
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one from 5 to 6...
d from 6:30 to 7:30...
to Sara Lee Gibb...
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men in charge of the...
u. There will be a

the first perform...
of the Repertory...
since its formation...
\$370,000 grant from...
Foundation. The...
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forming arts grant...
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ONSTRATE...
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ATTENTION!

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d Service

South, Provo

The RDT dancers are booked for about 40 performances during the next two months and recently were featured in "Dance" magazine and "The Utah Alumnus."

STANDING OVATIONS

Late in January, the company performed at Dixie College and

the College of Southern Utah where they drew a standing ovation. Turn-away crowds and critical raves also have greeted them at Dugway Proving Ground, a small art gallery in Salt Lake City and many other school and public appearances.

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with TOM BISHOP

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DAILY UNIVERSE Sports

Matmen In Oregon To Grapple Ducks

by Glen Willardson
Universe Sportswriter

Coach Fred Davis' wrestling squad is in the Northwest today to do battle with Oregon State at Corvallis, Oregon.

The Cougar grapplers hope to add to their win skein with victories over Portland State College, which hosted BYU last night, and the Ducks of Oregon State in tonight's meeting.

Both of the Oregon teams have formidable aggregations of wrestlers and will be trying to upset BYU's winning ways of late. The Y has compiled a 4-1 record, includ-

ing impressive victories over UCLA, Utah and Arizona.

Leading the Cougar mat attack is sophomore John Norton, 167-pounder from Burns, Oregon. Norton has gone undefeated in his seven matches this year.

Coach Davis not only credits Norton, but lauds the entire team for their fine showing this year. The nine starting positions, divided by weight classes, are filled with six sophomores, two juniors and a senior.

After last year's championship team was almost dissolved completely by graduation, prognostications for this year's outcome seemed somewhat uncertain. The right formula has been found, however.

DESIRE TO WIN

Lack of experience has been substituted with the desire to win, and Coach Davis admits winsomely "We're getting better in every meet and making less mistakes."

If the Cougar grapplers continue to improve with experience, the nucleus could be in the making for a successful defense of the WAC wrestling championship.

Mantle To Play 'One More Year'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The last-place New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs doled out an estimated \$165,000 in salaries Tuesday in hopes that a pair of aging sluggers can help to get them to first base in 1967.

The Yankees, stunned by their 10th-place finish in 1966, signed Mickey Mantle to a \$100,000 contract for a record fifth straight year while the Cubs, in the second year of Leo Durocher's three-year rebuilding program, reached terms with Ernie Banks for about \$65,000.

Both sluggers are scheduled to start the 1967 season at first base—Mantle in an experiment being tried for the first time and Banks in a compromise which Durocher at first rejected and then accepted in 1966. The Yankees reached the conclusion last season that Mantle only risks injury by trying to play centerfield while the Cubs learned that Banks no longer has the reactions to play shortstop.

LAST YEAR

"I'd have to say this probably will be my last season as a player," said Mantle after he signed his contract. "That is unless I have a tremendous season. Then I might think about playing one more. Otherwise, this is it."

The American League's three-time most valuable player, plagued with injuries during his career, played in 100 games last season and had a .230 average, 56 runs batted in and 22 homers. His 1966 output raised his lifetime homer total to 496—four shy of the 500-mark which is a personal goal.

Banks, who observed his 36th birthday Tuesday, was tried by Durocher at shortstop briefly last season but quickly displayed that he no longer could play the position in big league style. Playing at first base and in the outfield, he batted .272, hit 15 home runs and drove in 75 runs.

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I CAN HARDLY WAIT. . .

Y-TEAM

COMING THIS SEMESTER!

The Week...

nas Stars Despite Injuries

ancy Twitty
Sportswriter

mostly for his excel-
and his dependable
Jimas has been a
BYU for three years.
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to be a mainspring
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later in the game.
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possibility of Jimas'
the Utah State match
use of the injury.

LE VISION

having some double
s coach Stan Watts,
going to put him in
as we are sure he
the right basket."
glasses since the
seems determined
injury dampen his
game. Even though
the Aggies, Jim de-
finitely, and without
will win that game.
is the key to the
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IR AT SIX

playing basketball
years old," he ex-
ered in a league in
eight years before
ol, he also lettered
be lettered in his
ball.



Jim Jimas

Jimas came to BYU to play
freshman basketball and averaged
better than 20 points per game.
On the varsity he played with Dick
Nemelika and Steve Kramer who
were his former opponents in high
school.

"That's one of the reasons I de-
cided to come here, because I knew
some of the boys on the team be-
fore," he admits.

KNEE INJURY

Before the season began this
year, Jim suffered a knee injury,
and underwent surgery. It was
doubtful how much action he would
see this year. Obviously, the in-
jury has not hindered play.

Concerning the overall record of
this season, Jim expresses the op-

timism which characterizes the
Cougars. "I think we'll do pretty
well," he states, "As far as the
Conference goes, that will be no
problem. The only trouble we might
have will be New Mexico."

A senior, Jim is majoring in ad-
vertising and public relations. He
plans to graduate in August, but
has no definite plans for post-gra-
duation work.

Japan Cagers Here

The Cougar basketball squad
will play an exhibition game
against the Japanese Olympic
team Monday night at 8 in the
Smith Fieldhouse. Tickets will
be available to students on a
first come, first served basis
with distribution at the West An-
nex of the Fieldhouse beginning
at 5:30 p.m. This will be the
Cougars' final exhibition contest
of the season.

ACE JERRY

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Bolen's Diablo Snow Machine

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AGE IS LIKE LOVE

It cannot be hid. Each year brings changes, mostly to
subtle they're hardly noticed. By a wife Or a husband.
Look at him now. Compare what you see to his most
recent portrait. Is it the same man?

Every wife needs (and, we suspect, wants) a good, ac-
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phers. Like us. Insist that he pose right away.



B.Y.U.

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Ext. 1017

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of Boise, Idaho, who
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as dogging leader.
Mathe, Okla, Keller
er in 5.21 seconds.
rodeo, Larry Mahan,
on all-around cow-
and round and
a 70-point bull ride.

Mahan's bull never moved more
than 10 feet from the chute but
it spun and spun and kicked high.
The rugged cowboy hung on until
the buzzer sounded.

All in all, Mahan had a big day.
In the afternoon performance he
spurred to a 65-point ride in the
bareback competition. His bull ride
placed him above world champion
bull rider Paul Mayo of Crinell,
Iowa.

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COMING SOON TO CLARK'S... FIRST SECURITY BANKAMERICARD

BYU Fourth Stake Tries Idea To Mix Students

The computer-boosted Mix is a BYU Fourth Stake exclusive. However, future expansion looks promising.

"The main purpose of the Mix program, which started last summer and has continued through the past semester," said Allen Jensen, publicity director, "is to mix students of different wards within the stake."

"The Mix program has already proved to be a success in the Fourth Stake and we anticipate the program to go campus-wide by next fall," he said. "And it may very possibly spread church-wide after that."

Interested students register at the beginning of each semester in their wards for Mix. "They register for the event they want to attend and through the computer they have a chance to be invited to that particular activity," he continued.

The events are separated into six "Lots: Be of Service, Eat, Be Spiritual, Go Sporting, Get Together and Be Cultured."

To each activity, the computer assigns 30 students with common interests—35 guys, 15 gals—and the Mix Masters are left to their ingenuity to make the "strictly-no date" parties a fun-filled or inspirational experience, depending upon the type of event.

"Former activities have ranged from working with welfare, pizza parties, firesides, co-recreational football, polygamy parties, to painting-in a d-e-e-sis," Jensen said.

"We expect 1200 students to register this semester on Feb. 5 and 7

and 20 couples will be assigned as hosts, or Mix Masters as we call them," noted Jensen.

The Mix Masters are seldom married couples and usually host about four events during the semester.

Norman Wright, of the BYU Computer Center and the Fourth Stake High Council, is credited for originating the idea, according to Jensen.



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— Includes —

Soup, Salad or Juice
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— Choice of —

Southern Fried Chicken - Brooded Veal Cutlets
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Banquets up to 80 People

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UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

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Your Downtown
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Around The Campus

UTAH STATE DANCE

BYU students may attend the after-game dance Saturday in the Union Ballroom at Utah State University. The "Ravens" will furnish music, and admission is free with activity cards.

TAX SERVICE

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, National Honorary Accounting Society, will sponsor a tax service daily from Feb. 1 to April 15 in 335 Jesse Knight Bldg. between 1 and 5 p.m. The students are trained in tax work and will do state and federal returns at a beginning price of \$4.

COUNTY SCHOLARSHIPS

A limited number of scholarships are available for the spring semester for women from Utah County who need financial assistance. They are being donated by the Utah Valley Honors Cotillion. For more information contact the Scholarship Office, B-181 Smoot Administration Bldg.

UNIVERSE RECEPTIONISTS

Women interested in receptionist positions for the Daily Universe may contact Wendy Johnson, ext. 3095 or 3096.

CLUB SCHEDULES

Club meeting times and places end with the semester and may be rescheduled with IOC beginning Feb. 6. Open houses may also be scheduled at that time.

COMPUTER FILMS

Introductory computer films will be shown at 12 noon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in 387 Wilkinson Center. Two different films will be shown each day. Films are sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) and the BYU Computer Center.

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

Concerts Impromptu will debut this semester at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge. Admission is free to the Culture Office sponsored concerts.

BUYING A DIAMOND? KNOW HOW!

Our aim is to educate, to make people intelligent buyers

After all, the problem for the average man can be summed up in a single question: Are diamonds a luxury or an investment? The answer: A luxury—if they're not bought carefully—but definitely a secure investment if bought with the necessary care and knowledge.

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TO A LOGICAL METHOD OF UNDERSTANDING
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- 1962 CHEV.—1/2 ton Pickup, 4 Speed

\$1095 SPECIALS

- 1964 VOLKS—113 Sedan, Radio, Heater
- 1961 VOLKS—Camper
- 1963 RAMBLER—770, 4 Door, Air Cond.

Chuck Peterson Motors
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Summer Vacation



Health and Accident Insurance NOW

Is offered students of B.Y.U. — protection 24 hours a day at home and away. Beginning May 25, 1967, through September 16, 1967.

The cost is \$10.50 — \$10.00 for insurance premium and 50 cents insurance administration.

This summer plan is designed only for students who are currently covered by the Student Insurance Policy during Spring Semester and who plan to return to the University in the Fall. You **DO NOT** have to be enrolled in Summer School to participate.

To purchase this insurance you may apply at the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building.

For further information you may contact Mrs. Wanda Leseberg at the Student Health Center, Extension 2771.

She is available:

Monday — 1-5 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ay To Head Dept.

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of the CBS network news origina-
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Space Available for Spring Sem.
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RE-LIVING PAST GLORIES,
CHARLIE BROWN?

YES, I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT
THE DAY I THREW MY STRIKE!

Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Starts Winter Class Series

**Graduates Average
More Than 1,500 Words
Per Minute**

The Reading Dynamics Institute reports that the average speed of graduates is well above 1,500 words per minute. If students cannot at least triple their reading speed, with good comprehension, they are offered a full tuition refund. Less than 1.5% have asked for the refund during the seven years the course has been offered.

Many students come back regularly, at no charge, for several sessions each year to further improve their reading skills. Although improvement drills can be performed at home, graduates often like the added discipline of the classroom.

Teaching methods are continually being refined. For example, after several years of research and experimentation by Evelyn Wood, a whole new training program was instituted, giving improved results with heavy emphasis on technical reading and study techniques.

EDITORIAL

M. DOUGLAS WOOD, Institute Director

Dr. Robert Hutchins, former President of the University of Chicago and founder of the Great Books Program, once said, "To destroy our Western Civilization, we don't have to burn all the books. We merely have to leave them unread for one generation." The principal problem we have to face today, as the frontiers of human knowledge are being thrust back, is that this knowledge is being committed to print, and it must be read before it can be used.

Advances have been made in almost every field of human endeavor. We run faster, fly higher, and dive deeper, but we still read at the same speed that our grandparents did: 300 words per minute. With the discovery of Reading Dynamics, this is no longer necessary.

The whole philosophy of learning could be changed if every person in this country would take the time to use his dormant capabilities for faster reading. No industry could use the same standards and techniques it used 25 years ago and expect to continue in existence. Yet, we remain satisfied with the same old reading standards and techniques.

This would be fine if there were no better technique available, but a major breakthrough in this field has occurred. Victor Hugo said, "There is nothing in this world so powerful as an idea whose time has come. . . ." Reading Dynamics is such an idea.

**Students Now Enrolling For
Starting February 15 In New**

Another series of Reading Dynamics classes scheduled in Provo, beginning the week of February 15 in new classrooms at 290 North University.

**Specially Trained
Staff Required**



Mrs. Evelyn Wood, founder (right) and Mrs. Mary Gussman, Director of Instruction, are representative of the highly skilled Reading Dynamics teaching staff available to the people of Provo. More than six months' training in the special Dynamic technique is required in addition to a college degree.

Classes, meeting for eight weeks offered on Wednesdays. After are from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

In the seven founding, the dynamics Institute's fastest growth school in history has been largely recommended by thousands of its own.

Today, with 250,000 graduates in 70 countries, it is expected that there will be a Reading Dynamics Institute in the United States not have a Reading Institute.

'Y' Staff Members Are Recent Graduates



Left to right, Vernon M. Young, Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, Dorothy M. Hansen, and Arch O. Egbert.

Recent Reading Dynamics graduates include the Brigham Young University staff members and graduate student shown above, who praised the technique as follows:

"Dynamic reading is the most valuable learning tool I have." Dorothy Hansen, Instructor, Department of Freshman English.

"One of my most satisfying learning experiences . . . recall patterns I've found to be a fabulous organizing tool." Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, Instructor, Department of Economics.

"I wish I had taken the course 15 years earlier!" Arch O. Egbert, Part-time Instructor, College of Religious Instruction. "Undoubtedly one of the most, if not the most, meaningful experience of my life. I would not hesitate to recommend the course to any individual who desires to learn." Vernon Young, Graduate Student, Department of Communications.

Typical Beginning and Ending Speeds in Words Per Minute

Here are the beginning and ending speeds, in words per minute, of a typical cross section of recent Reading Dynamics graduates:

	Light Reading		Difficult Reading	
	1st wk	8th wk	1st wk	8th wk
Dr. Richard Wirthlin	503	5715	421	3690
Vernene Archibald	355	3429	241	1840
Marilyn Reynolds	310	3118	231	2300
Frank Fullmer	412	7200	343	5598
Arch Egbert	416	3800	265	2750
Dorothy Hansen	397	6090	174	5578
Chris Hansen	360	7847	343	5750
Group Average WPM	393	5314	288	3932
Group Aver. (Comprehension)	64%	91%	63%	86%

**Reading Dynamics Graduates
average 3 to 10 times faster
than their starting speed
...and with good comprehension**

SEE FREE DEMONSTRATION

MONDAY & THURSDAY

(February 6 and 9)

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- ☐ One person at each demonstration will win a fully paid scholarship to Reading Dynamics.
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We guarantee to increase the efficiency of each student! AT LEAST! We will refund the entire cost to the student who, after completing class and study requirements at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by our beginning tests. Reading efficiency, comprehension, and comprehension, not speed.

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